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John McGovern

Hello again and welcome to all our supporters and to our visitors from Millwall. I would like to extend to you all best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

Bearing in mind that these words were written prior to the game at Sheffield on Saturday, I hope we can continue in 1984 the way we left off in our Christmas programme.

This, of course, is a time for resolutions and as far as myself, Charlie Wright, Walter Joyce and Peter Nightingale are concerned we'll be looking for everyone to keep up the good habits which have been exemplified so far this season by our players.

Mentioning the fans, I was surprised that our supporters were charged 50p extra at one end of the ground at Wigan. In business terms that is termed sharp practice.

Nevertheless they turned up in their thousands and were rewarded with a victory which possibly compensated for the extra charge. In any case the lift you gave our players that day overflowed into the Oxford encounter and resulted in a deserved victory which ended their run of 14 unbeaten games.

If any result was earned by the good habits that we have accumulated this season (such as hard work, honesty, commitment and a sprinkling of skill) then this was the one.

It's often said that people must keep their feet on the ground. Well, it's impossible for any of our players to get carried away at this stage since we're



only halfway through the season.

Any pats on the back will come in five months time — provided we can continue to work as hard.

The nicest thing about the first half of the season, though, is that we have shown we can compete, talent-wise and effort-wise with any team in the Third Division.

Once again I would like to say thanks to H.B. Electronics who have become the first people to get involved in our new Sponsor a Player scheme.

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MILLWALL

MILLWALL NEED BETTER AWAY RESULTS

by Tony Pullein

Millwall have established themselves as a middle-of-the-table club during the opening half of the season — but mainly due to their home form.

By mid-December the Lions had collected only five away points from drawn games at Bradford (2-2), Gillingham (3-3), Bradford City (3-3) and Walsall (1-1). On the other hand, they had suffered only four away defeats — at Hull (0-5), Southend (2-3), Oxford (2-4) and Rotherham (0-1).

They were beaten in the second round of both Cups. After eliminating Northampton (5-1 on aggregate) in the Milk Cup, they were ousted by West Bromwich Albion (4-5 on aggregate). In the F.A. Cup, they scored a 2-1 home win over Dartford but were then beaten at home by Swindon (2-3).

Manager George Graham, who took over when they were immersed in serious problems last December, decided his only hope was to rebuild from scratch. As he did so, relegation worries increased.

Mr. Graham drafted no fewer than nine new signings into the side but, when the transfer deadline had passed, Millwall were bottom of the table, 12 points behind the safety mark and with apparently little hope of survival.

Suddenly, things began to happen. Millwall won four games in a row and their only defeat in their closing 12 games was at Oxford.

In spite of their revival, the Lions were still in danger on the last day. But a 1-0 win at Chesterfield ensured their Third Division future.

It doesn't look as if they will cut things quite so finely this season. But their situation would look that much safer if they could pick up a few more away points.

Millwall's up-and-down existence of recent years looked certain to see them suffer relegation until their Houdini-style escape act. Over the past 20 years they have changed divisions six times.

The club was formed as Millwall Rovers in 1885 and they were one of the founder members of the Southern League in 1894. During their non-league days they twice reached the semi-finals of the F.A. Cup, in 1900 and 1903.

In 1920 they became founder members of the

Football League Division Three (South) and in 1937 they became the first Third Division side ever to reach the semi-finals of the F.A. Cup.

The Lions won the Third (South) championship by ten clear points in 1928 and held their place in Division Two for six seasons before dropping back again. They were champions again in 1938 but fell back after the war, in 1948.

They found themselves part of the newly-formed Fourth Division in 1958 but, though they regained their Third Division place in 1962, they lost it again two years later.

Yet that relegation marked the beginning of one of the most successful eras in the club's history. In 1965 they gained promotion to the Third Division and the following year they stepped back into Division Two. At that time they set up a new Football League record by remaining unbeaten for 59 consecutive home league matches.

In 1971/72 they went closer than they had ever done to achieving First Division status when they held one of the top two positions from that day to last, then had to wait in agony as Birmingham slipped ahead of them when they had completed their fixtures.

Relegation came again in 1975 but they returned to Division Two after only one season.

They remained a Second Division club until their last relegation in 1979.

The managerial chair at The Den has had many occupants as one crisis has been followed by another and George Graham became the twelfth post-war occupant when he took over last December.

A period of stability is essential now as the club is striving to get back on its feet following a traumatic financial problems of a couple of years ago.

The team currently looks good enough to hold a position of safety in the Third Division. But ambitious Mr. Graham is hoping it will do more than just hold its own. Promotion is his target.

PETER WELLS (Goalkeeper). Peter began his League career with Nottingham Forest in 1975/76 but moved on to Southampton for £10,000 the

following season. He made well over 100 League appearances for the Saints and first linked up with Millwall on loan last season.

STEVE LOVELL (Defender). Steve's first club was Crystal Palace but he made his entry into League football with Stockport County, while on loan to them in 1979/80. He won his place in the Palace side the following season and two seasons ago he was capped by Wales. We joined Millwall last season.

MICKEY NUTTON (Defender). Mickey developed in the junior teams at Chelsea and made his debut for the Stamford Bridge club in 1978/79. When he lost his place last season, he first went to Reading on loan and was then transferred to Millwall.

DAVID CUSACK (Defender). David made a quick impact when introduced to the Sheffield Wednesday side in 1975 and he completed more than 100 first-team games for the Owls before transferring to Southend three years later. For almost five years he was a fixture in the Shrimpers' team until he signed for Millwall towards the end of last season.

DAVID STRIDE (Defender). David turned professional for Chelsea in July 1976 and made his League debut just over two years later. A £90,000 deal took him into U.S. Soccer with Memphis in 1980 but he returned to this country in 1982 when Millwall signed him for £25,000.

PAUL ROBINSON (Defender). Paul won England youth honours in his early days at The Den. He made his first League appearance in 1979/80 and has this season won a fairly regular place in the side.

DAVID MARTIN (Midfield). David was only 16 when he made his first League appearance for Millwall against Rotherham in March 1980. An England youth international, he won a regular place in the Lions' side three seasons ago.

ANDY MASSEY (Midfield). Andy is a Republic of Ireland youth international who was introduced to League football by Millwall three seasons ago.

NICKY CHATTERTON (Midfield). Nicky worked his way through the Crystal Palace juniors to take his place in their League eleven in 1973/74. He played more than 150 League games for the Selhurst Park club and was transferred to Millwall in 1978 for £100,000.

ALAN McLEARY (Midfield). Alan is another England youth international. He got a couple of runs in Millwall's League eleven last season and has recently been recalled to the side.

DEAN WHITE (Midfield). Dean served his apprenticeship with Chelsea but didn't get into their first-team. A move to Gillingham provided his opening in 1978 and he played more than 100 League games for the Gills before joining Millwall two seasons ago.

KEVIN BREMNER (Forward). Kevin came into English football with Colchester in 1980. They signed him from Scottish Highland League club Keith for £25,000 and he was their top scorer in his first season. In 1981/82 Kevin scored 24 goals for Colchester and he moved on to Millwall last season.

DEAN NEAL (Forward). Dean was Millwall's top scorer with 19 goals last season. He completed his apprenticeship with Queens Park Rangers and made 23 League appearances for the Shepherd's Bush side before joining Tulsa Roughnecks in the U.S.A. Millwall signed him for £100,000 two seasons ago.

STEVE LOWNDES (Forward). Steve was given his chance in League football by Newport County in 1977/78 and he has been capped three times by Wales under-21s. Last season he scored 14 goals for the Somerton Park club and Millwall signed him for £55,000 shortly before the start of this season.

STEVE BURKE (Forward). Steve is on loan from Queens Park Rangers. His first club was Nottingham Forest but he didn't get into the League eleven. Even so, Queens Park Rangers invested £125,000 in his transfer in 1979.



Back Row: Theo Foley (Assistant Manager), Alan McLeary, Paul Robinson, Dean White, Peter Wells, David Cusack, Paul Sansome, Michael Nutton, David Martin, George Graham (Manager).
Front Row: David Stride, Steve Lovell, Kevin Bremner, Nicky Chatterton, Anton Otulakowski, Dean Neal, Andy Massey.

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'Previous Encounters'

Today's game with the Lions will be the 21st football league meeting between the two clubs. To date Millwall have won 11 games to the Wanderers 6 all of which have taken place in the Second Division.

The first game between the clubs took place in the capital in December 1933 when Millwall caused something of a surprise by winning 2-1. Bolton were lying in third position whilst the Londoners found themselves at the bottom of the table and without a win in 11 games. The winning goal came in the final minute of the game and since then the Wanderers have visited The Den on nine other occasions without a single victory.

Indeed they have only scored three times in those games with the only point being won in November 1974 when a 1-1 draw resulted. In that game Wanderers' keeper Barry Siddall saved two penalties and Hugh Curran scored against one of his former clubs. Gordon Hill netted for Millwall.

At Burnden the Wanderers have a much better record. They gained revenge in the final home game of the season 1933/34 with a 5-0 win with goals from Jack Milsom and a double from Ray Westwood and G. T. Taylor. The result wasn't quite enough for Bolton who were a point behind promoted clubs Grimsby and Preston.

Our paths didn't cross again in the league until season 1966/67 when after a 2-0 defeat in London, Bolton again won 5-0 at Burnden in the final home game of the season. The smallest gate of the season 6,318 saw the goals come from John Napier, Brian Bromley, Dave Lennard and a Franny Lee double. It also ended a run of eight games without a win for the Wanderers but it came to an abrupt end in the next match when a 6-1 defeat was inflicted at Carlisle.

Millwall have won twice on their visits to Burnden Park. Firstly in October 1968 when they registered their best ever victory over Bolton by 4-0. The other win was in October 1973 when a goal from Brian Clark was enough to win the points.

The last game here at Burnden between today's teams was in August 1977. Bolton won the game 2-1 with second half goals from Sam Allardyce and Neil Whatmore. Brian Chambers replied for Millwall. The game attracted a crowd of 14,874 which proved to be the smallest league gate of the season. The two teams were: Bolton — McDonagh, Ritson, Dunne, Greaves, Walsh, Allardyce, Morgan, Whatmore, Train, Reid, Thompson. Millwall — Johns, Donaldson, Walker, Brisley, Kitchener, Tagg, Hamilton, Seasman, Pearson, Lee, Chambers. Sub. Alexander for Pearson.

In the F.A. Cup we have been drawn together twice with the Wanderers winning through on both occasions. In 1915 it took two replays before winning 4-1 and in 1955 Bolton were 3-1 winners here at Burnden in a third round tie.

Season 1973/74 saw the only League Cup games when after a 1-1 draw at The Den Millwall came from behind to win 2-1 at Burnden.

'Flashback'

15 years ago

4th January 1969. Bolton was involved in a 3rd round F.A. Cup tie with Third Division Northampton Town at Burnden Park. John Ritson returned to the side at full back whilst Roy Greaves played his first game for two months in place of John Byrom.

Greaves netted one of the goals along with teenager Paul Fletcher playing his first F.A. Cup tie in a 2-1 win before 12,632 spectators.

10 year ago

1st January 1974. Bolton visited Hull City with the only change to the side being Ron Phillips getting a rare game on the wing in place of Peter Thompson who was on the verge of a permanent transfer from Liverpool.

Hull City 'keeper Jeff Wealands was man of the match. He kept the Wanderers at bay with spectacular saves from John Byrom and Neil Whatmore.

The game ended scoreless with the only black mark for the Wanderers being the booking of Roy Greaves after 75 minutes for dissent.

5 years ago

1st January 1979. After the game at Aston Villa two days previously was cancelled. Ian Greaves named an unchanged side for the visit of Everton. A crowd of 33,001 saw one of only four

to help finance the £70,000 signing of Bradford City striker...

Campbell.

Taylor and the rest of his Second Division side by MacFarland and Mick Jones — a bit-yourself plan to get their man. Derby, who nearly went out of business, also bought Nottingham Forest for £135,000 this summer.

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games to start in the country due to the snow and frost which was to put England under-21 skipper Peter Reid on the treatment table.

Reid collided with Everton 'keeper George Wood and damaged ligaments that were to keep him out for the rest of the season.

Frank Worthington put Bolton in front after a slip from Robinson. Everton equalised when Trevor Ross fired home after a through ball from Andy King. At half time referee Treford Mills decided enough was enough and abandoned the game.

1983 — A Year of Transition

The last twelve months have seen a number of changes here at Burnden but the year hasn't been without its highs and lows as far as the supporters are concerned.

Of the side that opened the year in a 1-0 home win over Blackburn only Jeff Chandler, Ray Deakin and Wayne Foster are still with the club. January was very fruitful as far as league points were concerned. The game at Newcastle produced three goals in the last two minutes after the Wanderers had been leading and who will ever forget 'keeper Jim McDonagh's goal against Burnley here at Burnden.

February saw Neil Whatmore return to Birmingham after his loan spell but it was during this time that the youngsters in the Wanderers reserve side were catching the eye. Neil Redfearn made his debut at Rotherham but the warning signs were there with the only victory being over Middlesbrough.

High flying Queens Park Rangers were defeated in a five-goal thriller at Burnden in March but again it was the only victory in the month. Tony Henry joined Oldham for a mere £20,000 but it was in April that relegation became more than a possibility. Three goals in six games and again just one victory along with the lowest league gates since 1947 spelt more gloom for the side. During that period scoreless draws were not enough from visits to promoted clubs Wolves and Leicester.

The do or die visit to Charlton was no place for weak hearts, when Ian Moores put Bolton one up it seemed the gods were on our side at last but it was not to be as Charlton found the net four times to seal the Wanderers' fate.

The new season brought about a new optimism.

A workmanlike young side put aside fears of doing a Blackpool or Bristol City and slipping right through to the Fourth Division.

The 8-1 win over Walsall produced the club's best win since season 1934/35 with Tony Caldwell breaking a club record with five goals in the process.

The Milk Cup defeat at the hands of Chester was a hiccup with the side bouncing back in the league to remain in touch with the leaders up to the present time.

The F.A. Cup gave the Wanderers games against Fourth Division sides and again on a hiding to nothing. This time the opposition wasn't underestimated and we can now look forward to the visit of Sunderland next Saturday and to the coming year in the hope that the Wanderers can continue to climb to recover to former glories.

Junior Whites News

Today's mascot is Simon Larkin who lives on North Avenue, Farnworth.

Simon is 10-years-old and attends Our Lady of Lourdes School. His favourite player is Jeff Chandler.





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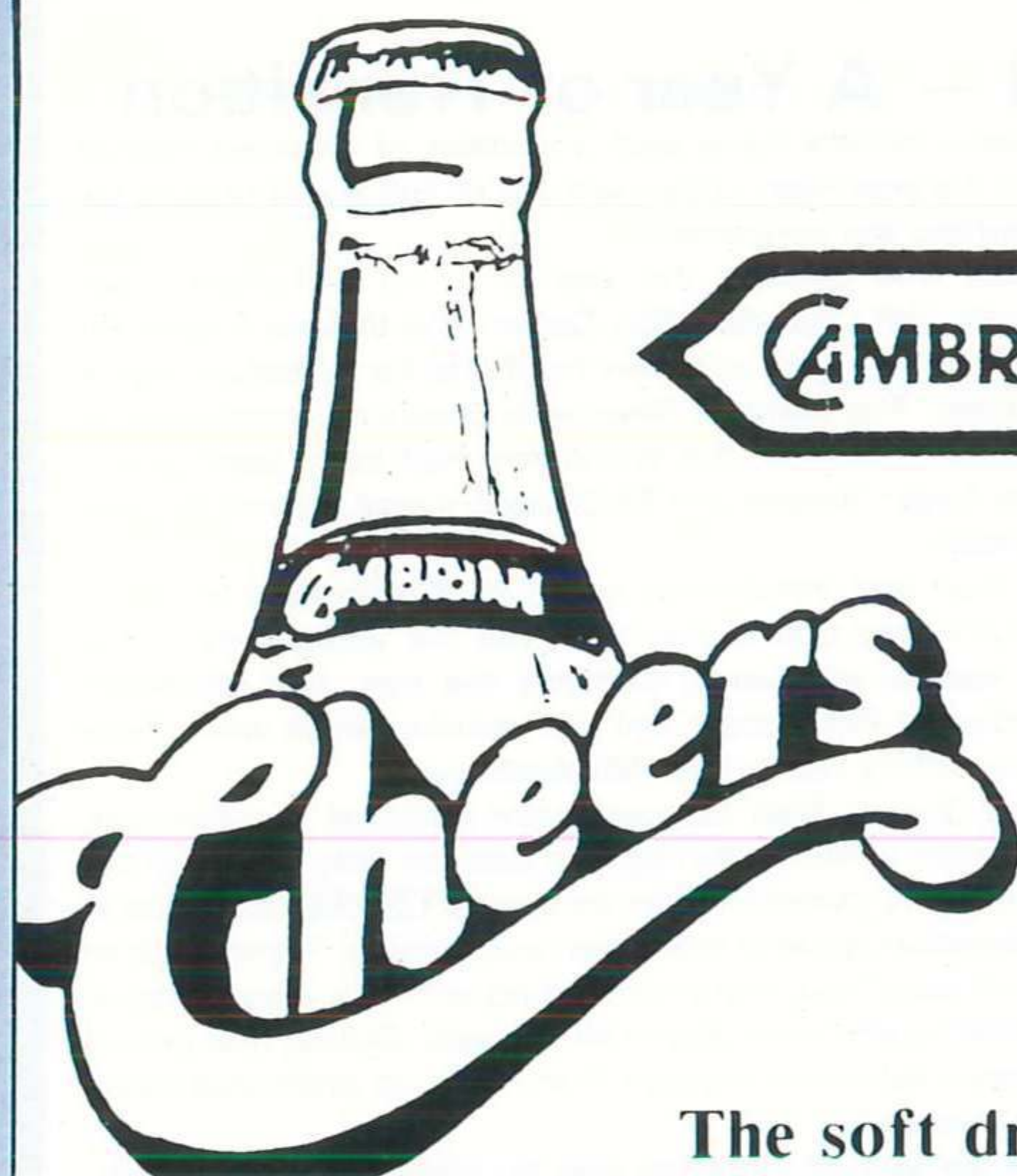
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BEYOND THE RANGIE OF LIDGIC

It is all in the mind, but then the psychological aspect of match preparation is probably the most important and certainly the least understood.

Mind you some pre-match rituals can border on the bizarre, like that enacted by former Oldham Athletic striker Alan Young.

He says: "I used to be very superstitious. Before one game at Boundary Park I was warming up with a ball in the dressing room, trying to keep it off the ground, when I lost control. The ball struck a light and then crashed down onto a table on which there were cups of tea. It was a terrible mess, broken crockery, spilt tea and milk and sugar.

"Anyway after that slight interruption to my routine I went out and played a blinder. So that was it, before every game I used to try and smash the light bulb and scatter the cups."

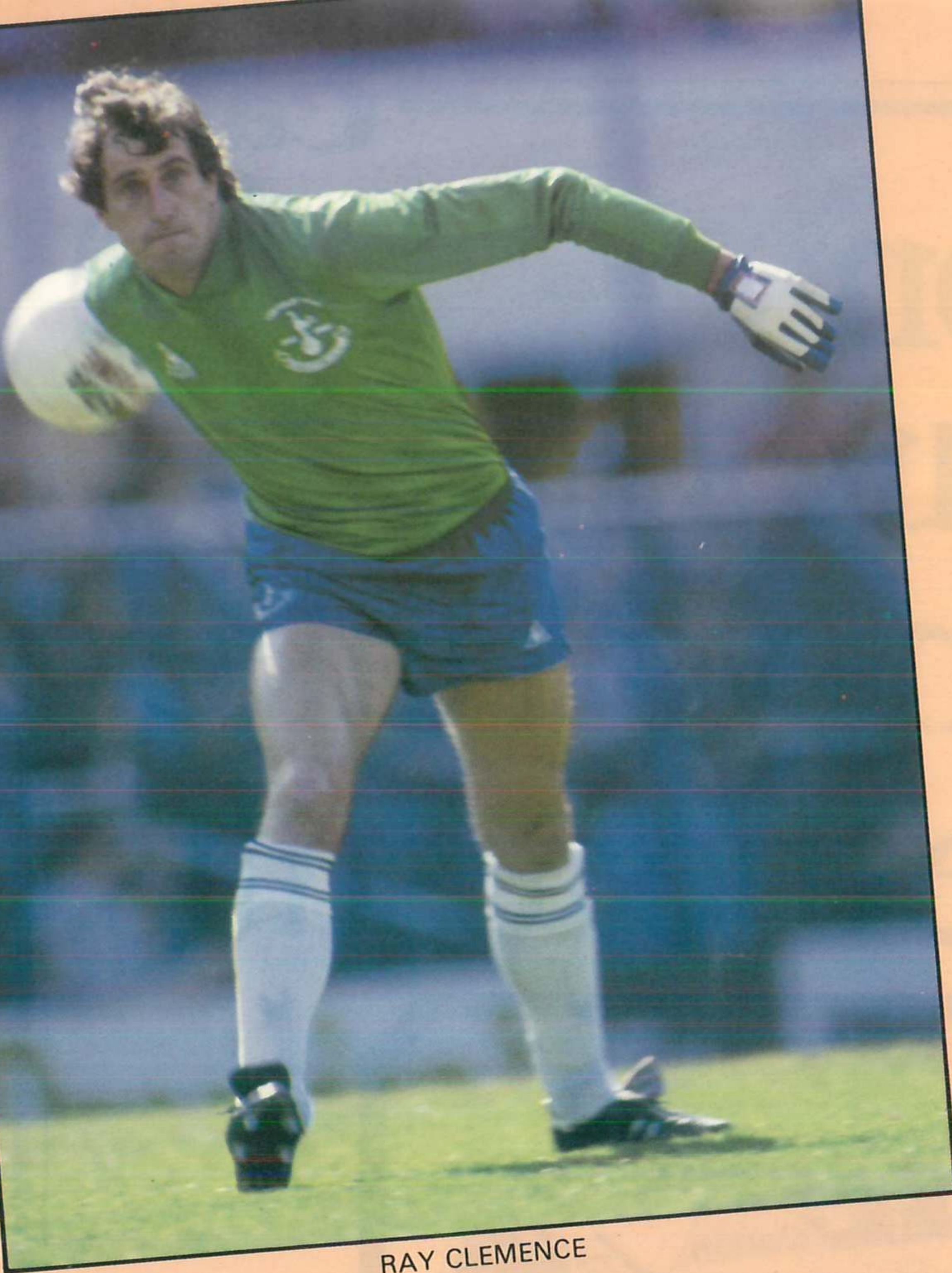
Of course as soon as the individual has a bad game the formula has failed and the pantomime ceases, yet curiously the participants do not denounce the habit as mumbo jumbo but instantly look for another routine to cling onto.

As mentioned earlier the mental preparation of players is as important as the physical aspect yet it is the one which we know least about. The Brazilian's for a long time have always included a psychologist in their national team's backroom staff and Tottenham Hotspur and Ipswich Town have both called on the services of similar experts to help their players get into the right frame of mind for the job in hand.

England team boss Bobby Robson, the man who brought the mind benders into the Ipswich dressing room when he was the manager at Portman Road, says: "I believe there is a place in the game for people like this. They help to create a more comfortable and settled state of mind in the players which helps them to perform more efficiently on the pitch."

No doubt the headshrinkers will one day be as much a part of football's back room staff as the physiotherapist is today but until then the majority of players have to depend on their own private individual superstitions.

There's none so queer as folk.



RAY CLEMENCE

"SUPERSTITION! . . . Everyone in football has superstitions of one sort or another, but I'm not telling you what mine are," says Norwich City boss Ken Brown.

It is almost stranger than fiction at times, those peculiar quirks of the mind that persuade intelligent men to put their trust into a figment of the imagination.

But that is the name of the game, particularly in professional sport where what matters most is the result. Most players will laugh off any suggestions that they are superstitious and deny the practice but in truth it lurks there at the back of most minds.

This mysterious factor manifests itself in all sorts of ways and embraces everyone, supporters and directors, players and managers. From the simplest action of wearing the same tie, suit or shirt until the team loses, to preparing the team's training schedules and pre-match preparations in exactly the same way as before a previous victory, even if it means using a hotel which is a little out of the way.

It all boils down to human nature and in some respects reflects a need for reassurance from an outside body, a boost for the old morale to sweep away

those inner feelings of uncertainty.

Even the hardest men in the game are smitten by it. There can be few more down to earth people around than Birmingham City manager Ron Saunders but even his granite expression cracks into a smile when he is asked if he is superstitious.

"I think everybody who is competitive is superstitious in some way or other" he says, "and I'm no exception."

It was Ron who called in the experts in the occult to try and lift a gypsy curse which had been placed on St Andrews in the distant past.

So this mystical part of the mind affects even the biggest and most experienced names in the game.

Tottenham Hotspur goalkeeper Ray Clemence, with 61 England caps to his name, refuses to go out onto the field before a game. Why? Well because the last time he did it at Anfield he played badly.

Former England stalwart Jack Charlton, a member of England's World Cup winning side in 1966, turned down the captaincy of Leeds United because he would not lead the side out onto the field. Jack's hang-up was that he had to be the last man out if he was to play well.

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Soccer is a massive Milky Way of stars if you believe the media. If a young stripling shows a fleeting moment of invention in his First Division debut he is granted star status in less time than it takes a defender to trap a ball.

I have lost count of the young stars who have made instant impression on an attentive Press and six months later twinkled off quietly into the twilight.

The noun is the most abused and adulterated cliché in football. But in the galactic structure of cosmology there are meteors whose existence is brilliant but short-lived and solid stars who stand the celestial test of time.

Too many of our bright-eyed kids are mere shooting stars who seem to burn out too quickly. They cannot meet the demands, both physical and mental, in a structure dominated by the managers' favourite cliché . . . pressure.

Now pressure was once described by Tommy Docherty as

the anxiety you feel when you are lying in the oxygen tent and your worst enemy brings a knife out of his pocket and starts to cut your oxygen supply. It's a very perilous state of mind and hard to live with.

Soccer seems to be all about stress and strain, created by managers and coaches who can find no cure for the ambition disease.

COMPASSION

As a decadent failure who despises other people's success, I can find little sympathy for some husky 18-year-old who earns twice my salary and suddenly loses his magnetic field force. And I am not impressed by managers who make massive miscalculations in the transfer market and suddenly spear their remarks with wounding words like "You Press people are to blame. You said he was a star and now the guy believes it."

I suppress a primitive desire to turn the knife and make a smart ass cutting reply. As Stanley Matthews once said: "My job is to swerve them all my days." Now he was a genuine star!

But I do have compassion for some of our kids thrown in at the deep end and expected to emerge as a world class swimmer. They are subjected to constant scrutiny and are frequently not equipped to deal with the mental pressures of an over-publicised profession.

Kids like Norman Whiteside who was hailed as a superstar on the strength of some gritty displays for Northern Ireland . . . a team that won deserved respect in the World Cup. Their real star was the indefatigable Gerry Armstrong, a lion-hearted striker who could not hold down a first team spot at Watford.

DUBBED

Whiteside first showed the signs of strain last season and his form slumped dramatically this term. He was dropped by Manchester United and his confidence could hardly be boosted by talk of instant replacements. It's a mean treadmill for any kid who slips off the high wire.

Striker Tony Cottee made a two-goal debut for West Ham this season and was instantly dubbed the new Jimmy Greaves of soccer. A big tag for a little fellow still trying to find a way through armour-plated defences. Cottee's commitment to the Hammers cause soon found instant critics.

Norwich have another young lad who may make it . . . 19-year-old black winger Louie Donowa who seems to have rocketed into the limelight after only a handful of games. One sports reporter asked me how did I spell his name. The next week he was describing him as a British Pele. The Black Pearl? Now where did I hear that before? The Orient, where one Laurie Cunningham had a couple of successful seasons and he went on to become a £1 million misfit in Madrid.

At Luton 19-year-old ex-Charlton defender Paul Elliott has been described as "A colossus" by manager David Pleat who should know better. England manager Bobby Robson subscribes to the same opinion and says he is "unbeatable in the air." So was Douglas Bader. Now he really was a genuine high flyer . . .



PALACE OF

by COLIN

YOU CAN sense the ambition behind the hustle and bustle that fills the corridors of Selhurst Park these days. Crystal Palace have set their sights on a place with England's footballing elite and intend to one day rub shoulders on equal terms with the likes of Liverpool and Manchester United.

Of course that is the dream of nearly every club in the country, but few have the resources or the ability to turn those dreams into reality. But down amidst the maze of dwellings in this south-east corner of London's sprawling suburbia they both have the means and the capability to turn their intentions into reality.

I was invited down to Selhurst Park by club chairman Ron Noades, a football nut, who has been bold enough to put his money where his mouth is.

Striding purposefully forward he gave me a conducted tour of the ground which now houses a plush licensed restaurant, a well appointed function room, which can seat 400 people, a pub, sports shop, flower stall and gigantic supermarket.

The development programme with Sainsbury's has proved a master stroke. The store attracts some 60,000 customers a week to the Selhurst complex and as far as Mr Noades is concerned those are 60,000 potential customers for Crystal Palace Football club to cash in on.

The commercial department has been moved lock stock and barrel to the shopping precinct where the lottery offices are fronted by a magnificent sports shop which also incorporates a video centre.

Already under construction is a new fish restaurant and a snooker hall, while plans to open a coffee shop are also under discussion.

It is three years since the often maligned Ron Noades stepped in the front door to take over a club balanced precariously on the edge of financial ruin. Three years in which the former property developer — he has just clinched

his first deal since devoting himself full-time to Palace's cause — has worked a minor miracle.

He admits that when he eventually sat in the chair things were much worse than he had envisaged: "Everything went made," he says. "They had virtually printed their own money and I had to sort the mess out. But we put a large investment — £600,000 — into buying something that we knew had the potential to be successful, although I must confess I did not appreciate just how great the financial difficulties would be."

Just how acute the situation had become can be seen from the balance sheet. In 1981, Palace recorded gate receipts of £984,000 with the wage bill amounting to £909,000. A year later the income from the gates had slumped to £510,000 and that to cover wages of £841,000.

The new regime forecast losses of £10,000 a week in June 1982 but through expert manipulation they managed to contain the overall deficit to just £200,000 in that first full season.

"All clubs have got to operate within their means," explains Mr Noades. "I don't feel that any club can progress, or should I say improve, unless at first it bottoms out so that it gets its income and expenditure on equivalent levels. Once you have got this break-even point then you can begin to build."

"I came to Palace because I felt they had all the potential to become one of the top sides in the country."

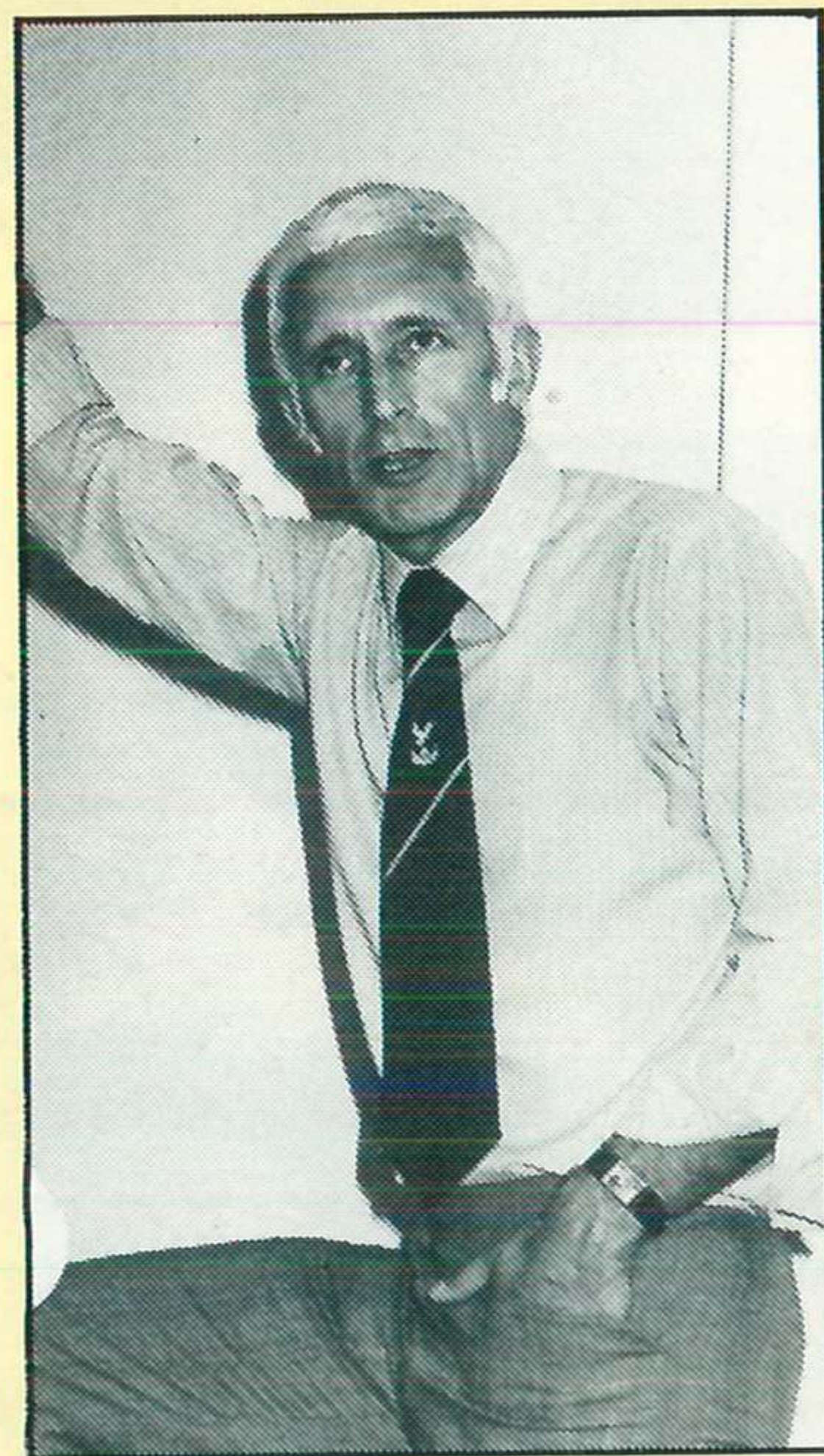
"There is an unopposed catchment area here that can easily support a First Division side and if you are intending to compete with the best then you have to be able to match their resources both on and off the field."

"We have the raw materials to become a big club. We are not far behind Spurs with our ground development so we have the stage but even more important we

have the population around us to draw big crowds if we are doing well, and that is an asset you can't go out and buy."

"It doesn't matter that we will not command gates as big as those at Old Trafford. Because the cost of living is that much higher down here we will get more income on a 20,000 gate than Manchester United bank on a 40,000 attendance and that means that we can compete with the best."

The Palace chairman is a firm believer in letting professionals get on with the job and that is why he franchises out all his commercial outlets. Palace pocket the revenue, which always includes a percentage of the profits, while others shoulder the responsibility and this style of



Ron Noades

business has brought the football club within sight of a profit margin.

The emphasis on drawing income from outside the game itself has been the saving grace. of the projected £900,000 turnover for this year, £480,000 will be

VARIETIES

BENSON



accumulated from sources other than the turnstiles, the rest will be from the periphery of the club's commercial enterprises.

Commercial manager Graham Drew has proved himself one of the best in the business. Graham's aggressive marketing technique in which his 1,800 agents take the lottery tickets direct to the public — door to door — has proved a winner.

The Eagles agents clear 80,000 tickets weekly, an average of 114 tickets each, which is over double the national average which stands at 47.4.

"We go to the people instead of expecting them to come to us," enthuses Graham, whose lottery's provide the club with another

£250,000 a year.

It is that overall policy to sell themselves to the public that has provided such encouraging returns. "I'm proving that we can pay our way even if the team is not having a particularly good time on the field," says Ron Noades.

"Everything here though is geared to the team. At the moment the way we have budgeted our affairs we need only another 7,000 paying customers through the turnstiles, at every game, to double our gate income. A successful side could do that. If that happens then everything else also brings in more revenue, the catering, programme sales, advertising, shop receipts and so

on without increasing the expenditure.

"I now feel that we are trading at a profit which is the first step on the way. The handicap we are under is the inherent liabilities and you can only finance those arrears from profit. So the first job is to make payments on those to keep the creditors happy, but at the same time ensure that we don't continue losing money.

"The next thing I have to do is wait for a bit more success on the pitch. I happen to believe that our playing squad is as good as any in the Second Division and if we had not had such a serious injury situation this season I feel sure we would be in a challenging position.

"Projecting forward, we have players such as Cummins, Nicholas, Mabbutt, Hilaire, Murphy, Gilbert and Wood who would all be comfortable in the First Division. We might have to add a couple of players when we go up but that is all.

"But we will not speculate on the transfer market with money we haven't got. The terms of the temporary transfer for Peter Nicholas will cost us £50,000, but we took the considered view that his presence in the team would help generate that revenue anyway.

"But any profit we do manage to accumulate will be invested in improving the team."

One gets the feeling that Ron Noades' tactical business acumen will accrue much more than just a healthy balance sheet. Somebody once said; "You should not take too much for granted for too long because the world turns over every 24 hours."

There is no chance of Mr Noades taking anything for granted. Crystal Palace have been through the full spectrum of success and failure. They came from the Fourth Division to the top and back down again like the toss of a coin. This time the Palace chairman is bidding for a much more stable future.

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Everyone nurtures a dream occupation, a fantasy job they would like to be in if they were not currently employed in their present position. Some could never achieve their desire because they do not have the talent or qualifications, some have just gone along another road by choice.

In football for instance there are many people who are multi-talented, whose interests could have developed their lives in a different way. Watford and England Under-21 winger Nigel Callaghan for instance is just as much at home on a synthesiser or the drums as he is with the ball at his feet.

"I would love to be a musician," reflects the talented young forward. "But then if I was a musician I would want to be a footballer so I think I had better leave the music to our chairman Elton John."

There can be few more gifted people around than Queens Park Rangers' manager Terry Venables though and he has managed to combine some of his outlets. As a player he played for England at every level, he is a publican, author, and co-writer of the TV series *Hazell* and now the managing director of the club he has steered back to the First Division.

Anyone who has worked with Manchester United boss Ron Atkinson will soon tell you where his latent ambitions lie. If he is not being 'Franz Beckenbauer' on the training pitch then he is crooning in the dressing room.

Ron fancies himself as a second Frank Sinatra so it was no surprise when he volunteered: "I would like to be an international playboy and night club entertainer."

Old blue eyes is back at Old Trafford serenading all those in earshot, and they will vouch he is a much better football club manager.

Nonetheless Rotherham United boss George Kerr, who is always quick to spot talent, quickly offered to join Ron on the variety circuit.

"I would like to have been a singer," smiles George. "Sammy Davis Junior has just made a new record which is absolutely brilliant and it must be great to have talent like that."

"I know people think I'm a joker anyway, but that's what I would like to be: a professional entertainer."

Over on the east coast Grimsby Town's young manager David Booth has no illusions of what he would like to be if he were not in football. "A millionaire," is the positive response. "I started my working life down a mine," says Dave "and in those days the status symbol was a big yacht. So I would like to own a big yacht and travel the world."

"In football I have done everything I really wanted to. If I had not been a footballer though I would have probably been a cricketer. As a youngster I had the chance to join Yorkshire but plumped for a career in football and signed for Barnsley . . . There are no regrets I've loved every minute in the game."

Ken Brown the manager of Norwich City does not want to be anything else at all however. "I trained for two years to be a wood machinist," says Ken, "and all the time I was doing that I was wishing I was a footballer. So when I eventually did get the opportunity to become a player with West Ham I had achieved my dream."

Another who cannot think of life without a ball is Sheffield United chief Ian Porterfield. "All my life has been involved in football, it is something which is deep inside me and I would never want to be involved in anything else," he says.

"We took on former Hartlepool manager Jimmy McGuigan recently as a coach and after a few days back in the groove he said to me. 'When they got rid of me at Hartlepool I didn't just lose my job, I lost my hobby.' That is how deep this game can get you, it becomes a deep rooted love, something you can't do without."

Another famous name back on the football circuit is George Petchey, who has just been taken on by Brighton as their Youth Development manager. The former Millwall manager's name could well have been more synonymous with Wimbledon and Forest Hills however had he followed his other love tennis.

"I would have loved the opportunity to become a tennis player," admits Petchey, a former Essex Junior Champion, who was forced to give up the racquet game when he signed professional forms for West Ham United as a 17-year old as in those days professional sportsmen were not allowed to participate in 'amateur' games.

Today there is a tinge of regret in his voice when he says: "I wish I had gone on for another year. I love the game and still play it as often as possible. I think I would have been a good tennis player if I had realised football was as hard as it is."

But top marks for escapism go to Luton Town boss David Pleat who says: "At times I would like to be a lighthouse keeper, away from the phone and everything else!"



ENGLAND

HAPPY WITH DRAW

A smiling England manager Bobby Robson felt satisfied with England's luck when they drew Northern Ireland, Rumania, Finland and Turkey out of the hat for the World Cup qualifying group III.

"Rumania are the dark horses", he pointed out "and they will be a danger as will Northern Ireland, particularly when you consider that they have beaten West Germany twice in a year."

Turkey will be no pushover either, particularly on their home ground as Billy Bingham will testify. It was Northern Ireland's failure to win a point in Istanbul that cost them a place in next summers European Championship finals in France.

It is ironical that just as the oldest international tournament in the world — the British Championship — has been scrapped England should be thrown together with Billy Bingham's side and Scotland should be drawn with Wales in group VII.

Although the general consensus of opinion seems to point to England having the easier draw of the home nations I would contend that there are more pitfalls awaiting Robson's men in Belfast, Bucharest and Istanbul than will confront Jock Stein's men in Cardiff, Madrid and Reykjavic.

Rumania have qualified for the European Championship Finals in France this summer, overcoming Italy the World Champions and Czechoslovakia en route.

They also punctured our World Cup challenge in the previous tournament, defeating Ron Greenwood's side 2-1 in Bucharest in October 1980 and taking a third point off us following a goalless draw at Wembley in April 1981.

I know that the victory in Bucharest was achieved with a very dubious penalty award, but history recalls that not since our first meeting in that city in May 1939,

EUROPE

GROUP I: Poland, Belgium, Greece, Albania (winner qualifies).

GROUP II: W. Germany, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Portugal, Malta (winner and runner-up qualify).

GROUP III: England, N. Ireland, Rumania, Turkey, Finland (winner and runner-up qualify).

GROUP IV: France, Yugoslavia, E. Germany, Bulgaria, Luxembourg (winner and runner-up qualify).

GROUP V: Austria, Hungary, Holland, Cyprus (winner qualifies).

GROUP VI: Soviet Union, Denmark, Eire, Switzerland, Norway (winner and runner-up qualify).

GROUP VII: Spain, Scotland, Wales, Iceland (winner qualifies).

**Italy, as world champions, qualify automatically. Runners-up in Groups I, V & VII play off for 13th qualifying place. Runner-up in play-off for 13th place meets winner of Oceania group for 14th place.*

SOUTH AMERICA

GROUP I: Argentina, Peru, Columbia, Venezuela.

GROUP II: Uruguay, Chile, Ecuador.

GROUP III: Brazil, Paraguay, Bolivia.

**Winners in each group qualify. Runners-up, together with third-placed team in Group I, play off for fourth qualifying place.*

OCEANIA: Australia, New Zealand, Taiwan, Israel.

**Teams play each other twice in a League system. The winner of the group enters a two-match play-off against the runner-up of the European supplementary group for a place in the finals.*

ASIA: GROUP I: Sub Group I: Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates, Oman. Sub Group II: Iraq, Lebanon, Qatar, Jordan.

GROUP II: Sub Group I: Kuwait, North Yemen, Syria. Sub Group II: Bahrain, Iran, South Yemen.

GROUP III: Sub Group I: Malaysia, Nepal, South Korea. Sub Group II: Thailand, India, Bangladesh, Indonesia.

GROUP IV: Sub Group I: China, Hongkong, Macao, Brunei. Sub Group II: Japan, Singapore, North Korea.

**Two teams qualify for finals.*

NORTH & CENTRAL AMERICA & CARIBBEAN — Group I: El Salvador v Puerto Rico, Canada v Jamaica, Dutch Antilles v United States. Home & away ties.

Group II: Barbados v Costa Rica, Panama v Honduras, Guatemala bye. Home & away ties.

GROUP III: Trinidad & Tobago v Grenada, Antigua v Haiti, Surinam v Guyana. Home & away ties.

**One team qualifies to join Mexico, the host country, as CONCACAF's two representatives in the final.*

AFRICA: Group I: Egypt v Zimbabwe, Kenya v Ethiopia, Mauritius v Malawi, Zambia v Uganda, Madagascar v Lesotho, Tanzania v Sudan.

GROUP II: Sierre Leone v Morocco, Libya v Niger, Benin v Tunisia.

GROUP III: Togo v Guinea, Ivory Coast v Gambia, Nigeria v Liberia, Angola v Senegal.

**Algeria, Cameroun & Ghana receive byes into second round of qualifying Tournament. Two teams qualify for finals.*



Bryan Robson England's captain, hopes to lead his team to Mexico.

have England achieved a victory over the Rumanian's on their own soil.

As far as England are concerned Turkey provide new opposition, becoming the 43rd different nation to meet us at full-international status, so they are very much an unknown quantity.

Finland of course are the weakest nation in the group. England have met them six times and won the lot although strangely the closest result was the one game played at Wembley, in October 1976, when England won 2-1 in another World Cup qualifying tie.

All the other fixtures were played in Helsinki, England recording wins with 24 goals for and only 3 against.

Perhaps the key to this group could hinge on the two games with Northern Ireland though. Certainly there is a danger that the two home countries could take points off each other and allow say Rumania to squeeze in at our expense.

Bolton

A-Z

Part 15 — Tony Pullein

GREAVES, Roy. Roy joined the club from school and devoted the whole of his professional career to Bolton. He made his debut in 1965/66 and developed into one of the most effective midfield players.



Towards the end of his career it looked possible he might smash Eddie Hopkinson's record of 519 League appearances but he didn't quite make it.

League record:

		Aps.
BOLTON	1936/37	4
	1937/38	14
	1938/39	30
	1946/47	42
	1947/48	41
	1948/49	15
	1949/50	39
	1950/51	42
	1951/52	40
	1952/53	42
	1953/54	40
	1954/55	33
	1955/56	2
		384

League record:

		Aps.	Gls.
BOLTON	1965/66	9 (3)	3
	1966/67	2 (1)	1
	1967/68	36	10
	1968/69	32	11
	1969/70	37	4
	1970/71	33	2
	1971/72	38	7
	1972/73	45 (1)	1
	1973/74	41	4
	1974/75	29 (1)	2
	1975/76	42	7
	1976/77	41	4
	1977/78	40	7
	1978/79	41	1
	1979/80	20 (1)	2
		486 (7)	66

HASSALL, Harold. Harold was an inside-forward who developed with Huddersfield Town immediately after the last war. He scored a spectacular goal on his debut for England against Scotland in 1951 and in 1950/51 he was the Town's top scorer. He was transferred to Bolton the following season and won his fifth England cap whilst at Burnden Park. He was a member of our F.A. Cup Final team in 1953.

League record:

		Aps.	Gls.
HUDDERSFIELD	1948/49	3	1
	1949/50	10	4
	1950/51	40	18
	(1951/52)	21	3
	(1951/52)	17	1
	1952/53	33	7
BOLTON	1953/54	28	16
	1954/55	24	8
		176	58

HANSON, Stan. Stan made his first League appearance in goal in September 1936 and was nicely establishing himself when war broke out. He emerged later as one of the safest 'keepers in the business and in 1950 he went on the F.A. tour to Canada. Stan, was of course, in goal for the 1953 F.A. Cup Final. Had the war not intervened he would surely have set up a new club appearances record.

Former England goalkeeper EDDIE HOPKINSON, who holds the club appearances record, will be featured in our next instalment. We shall also be including other items for Bolton past, and present.

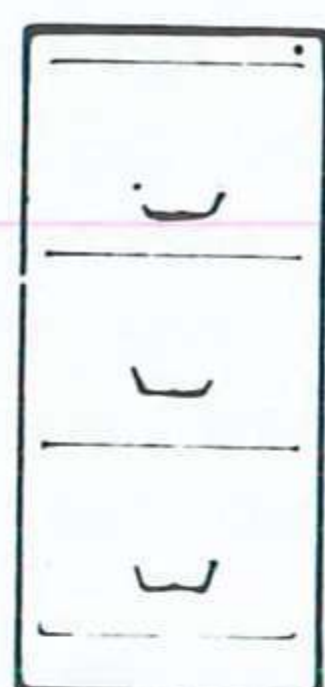
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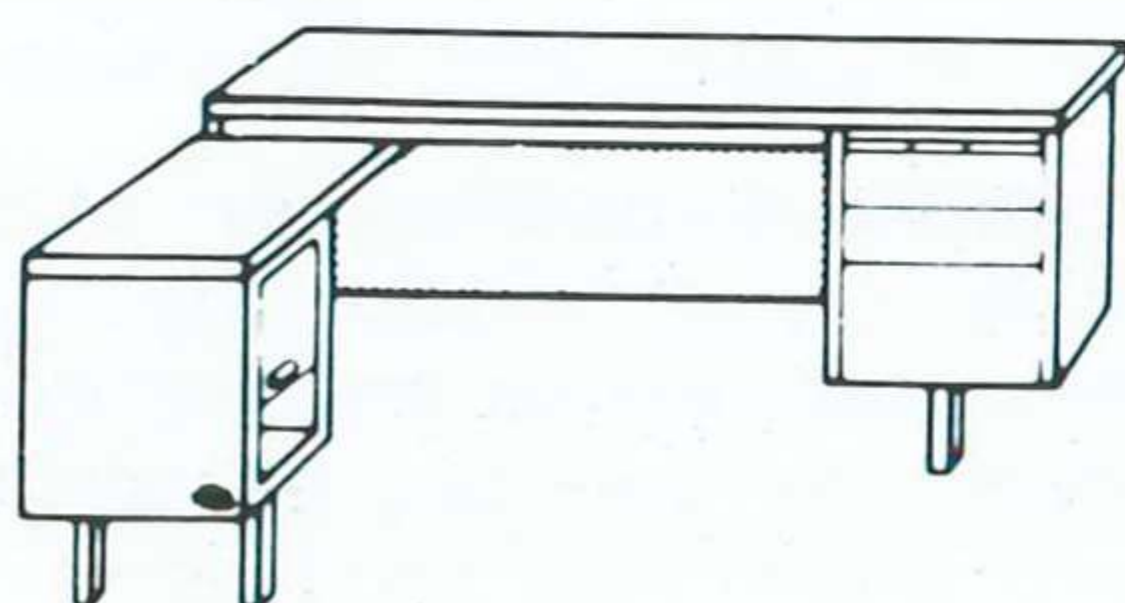
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Simon Rudge gets in a shot on the Preston goal but this time there was no joy.



Jeff Chandler (out of picture) puts Wanderers 2-1 in front against Preston when his shot took a deflection and left North End 'keeper Peter Litchfield stranded.



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Date		Opponents	F.A.	Att.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1983	Aug.	27 Wimbledon	2-0	3992	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Redfearn	McElhinney	Valentine	Saunders	Chandler ¹	Rudge ¹	Caldwell	Joyce	Snookes
	30	Chester City MC1 (1st Leg)	3-0	2665	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce ¹	McElhinney	Valentine	Saunders	Chandler ⁺	Rudge	Caldwell ²	Redfearn	Foster [●]
	Sept.	3 Bradford City	2-0	3324	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Saunders	Chandler	Rudge ¹	Caldwell ¹	Redfearn	Berry [●]
	6	Gillingham	0-2	3087	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Saunders ⁺	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfearn	Berry [●]
	10	Walsall	8-1	4375	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine ¹	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge ¹	Caldwell ⁵	Redfearn	Foster [●]
	14	Chester City MC1 (2nd Leg)	0-3	1502	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine ⁺	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Foster	Redfearn	Saunders [●]
	16	Scunthorpe United	0-1	4406	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfearn	Saunders
	24	Rotherham United	2-0	5592	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfearn	Saunders
	27	Burnley	0-0	9709	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce ⁺	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge ¹	Caldwell	Redfearn	Saunders
	Oct.	1 Bristol Rovers	1-2	5651	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfearn	Berry [●]
	8	Exeter City	2-2	3478	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell ²	Redfearn	Berry
	15	Newport County	2-3	4928	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler ¹	Rudge	Caldwell ¹	Redfearn	Berry
	18	Hull City	0-0	6397	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfearn	Foster [●]
	22	Port Vale	2-1	4269	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell ²	Redfearn	Foster [●]
	29	Southeast United	2-0	5366	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler ¹	Rudge ⁺	Caldwell ¹	Redfearn	Foster [●]
	Nov.	2 Lincoln City	0-0	3988	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfearn	Foster
	5	Orient	3-2	5859	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce ¹	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfearn	Oghani
	12	Plymouth Argyle	0-2	4624	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge ⁺	Caldwell	Redfearn	Berry [●]
	19	Tranmere Rovers FAC1	2-2	5497	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce ¹	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler ²	Rudge	Caldwell ¹	Redfearn	Saunders [●]
	22	Tranmere Rovers FAC 1R	4-1	6305	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler ¹	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfearn	Saunders [●]
	Dec.	3 AFC Bournemouth	2-2	3941	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfearn	Oghani
	10	Brentford	1-0	5416	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler ¹	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfearn	Oghani
	17	Mansfield Town FAC2	2-0	6434	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfearn	Oghani
	26	Preston North End	2-2	6275	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell ⁺	Redfearn	Rudge ¹
	26	Wigan Athletic	1-0	10,045	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	Berry	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Foster ¹	Rudge	Redfearn	Oghani
	27	Oxford United	1-0	11,059	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	Berry	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Foster	Rudge	Redfearn	Oghani
	31	Sheffield United	1-0		Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Berry	Thompson	Chandler	Foster	Rudge	Redfearn	Oghani
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The Clincher! Jeff Chandler makes it two wins in two days with his eighth goal in as many games with this goal against Oxford!



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(UP TO AND INCLUDING TUESDAY 27TH DECEMBER 1983)

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Oxford United	21	7	3	0	27	13	16	13	4	13	43
Hull City	21	7	2	1	22	7	13	9	1	9	41
Sheffield United	21	6	4	0	26	8	14	15	4	39	
Orient	21	8	2	1	20	7	11	16	5	37	
Bristol Rovers	21	9	1	1	24	10	10	17	5	37	
Bolton Wanderers	21	7	3	1	23	8	10	36	4		
Wimbledon	20	8	2	1	34	18	14	21	5	36	
Walsall	21	7	2	2	21	10	10	18	3	36	
Newport County	21	6	4	1	19	13	10	18	4	34	
Burnley	21	8	0	2	29	9	12	17	4	33	
Gillingham	20	7	1	2	28	14	9	19	5	33	
Lincoln City	21	7	2	1	21	8	7	32	0		
Millwall	21	8	1	1	20	10	20	31	6	30	
Southend	20	5	4	2	18	9	11	24	6	24	
Preston North End	21	4	2	4	20	15	13	16	6	23	
Bradford City	20	3	5	2	20	15	12	19	7	23	
Plymouth Argyle	20	4	4	1	13	6	10	20	8	23	
Rotherham United	20	4	2	5	10	10	10	20	1	21	
Wigan Athletic	21	3	2	5	10	12	12	22	4	21	
Exeter City	21	2	3	6	11	19	16	18	4	19	
AFC Bournemouth	21	4	2	4	15	13	10	28	2	19	
Scunthorpe United	21	4	3	4	15	17	9	22	8	18	
Brentford	20	2	5	2	16	15	10	25	2	16	
Port Vale	20	2	2	6	8	11	8	31	1	9	

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Date	Opponents	Goals F A
1983		
Aug.	31 Burnley	4-0
Sept.	7 Newcastle Utd.	0-2
	14 Derby County	0-6
	20 Manchester Utd.	0-2
	28 Sheffield Wed.	1-2
Oct.	4 Liverpool	0-6
	13 Nottingham F.	0-4
	19 Blackburn R.	2-4
	27 Sheffield Utd	1-3
Nov.	9 Aston Villa	0-4
	15 Everton	1-2
	23 Leeds United	2-0
	30 Stoke City	2-2
Dec	21 Newcastle Utd.	2-1
1984		
Jan.	11 Liverpool	
	17 Derby County	
	25 Manchester Utd.	
	31 Sheffield Wed.	
Feb.	8 Nottingham F.	
	15 Sunderland	
	22 Blackburn R.	
	29 Aston Villa	
Mar.	14 Sheffield Utd.	
	20 Burnley	
	28 Everton	
Apr.	2 Leeds United	
	11 Stoke City	
	18 Sunderland	
	25 West Brom. A.	

NEXT HOME GAMES

F.A. CUP THIRD ROUND
Saturday 7th January

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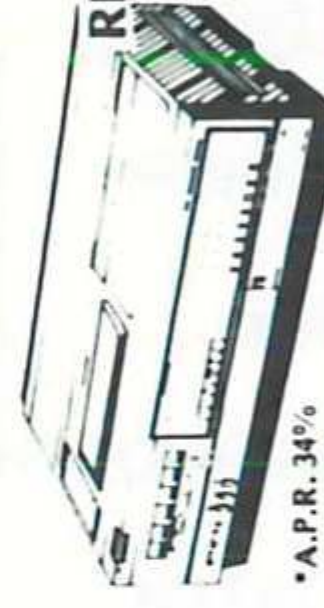
SUNDERLAND
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CENTRAL LEAGUE
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FIRST TEAM APPEARANCES 1983-84

up to and including 17th December 1983

	LGE			LGE/MILK CUP			FA CUP		
	Plyd.	Sub.	Goals	Plyd.	Sub.	Goals	Plyd.	Sub.	Goals
NEIL BERRY	1 (11)	3 (5)	—	— (2)	— (2)	— (1)	—	—	—
BRIAN BORROWS	19 (28)	—	—	2 (2)	—	—	3 (3)	—	—
TONY CALDWELL	18 (18)	—	13 (13)	1 (1)	—	2 (2)	3 (3)	—	1 (1)
JEFF CHANDLER	19 (86)	— (3)	6 (12)	2 (5)	—	—	3 (6)	—	3 (3)
RAY DEAKIN	19 (49)	—	1 (2)	2 (3)	—	—	3 (4)	—	—
SIMON FARNWORTH	19 (19)	—	—	2 (2)	—	—	3 (3)	—	—
WAYNE FOSTER	5 (46)	2 (8)	2 (8)	1 (2)	1 (1)	—	1 (4)	—	1 (2)
GERRY McELHINNEY	18 (69)	— (1)	1 (2)	2 (5)	—	—	3 (7)	—	—
NEIL REDFEARN	19 (29)	—	1 (1)	2 (2)	—	—	3 (3)	—	—
SIMON RUDGE	15 (36)	— (2)	4 (7)	2 (4)	—	—	2 (2)	1 (1)	2 (2)
STEVE SAUNDERS	3 (3)	—	—	1 (1)	1 (1)	—	—	1 (1)	—
STEVE THOMPSON	16 (19)	—	1 (1)	1 (1)	—	—	3 (3)	—	—
PETER VALENTINE	19 (19)	—	1 (1)	2 (2)	—	—	3 (3)	—	—
WARREN JOYCE	19 (24)	— (3)	1 (1)	2 (2)	—	1 (1)	3 (3)	—	1 (1)

Figures in brackets are career totals for Bolton.

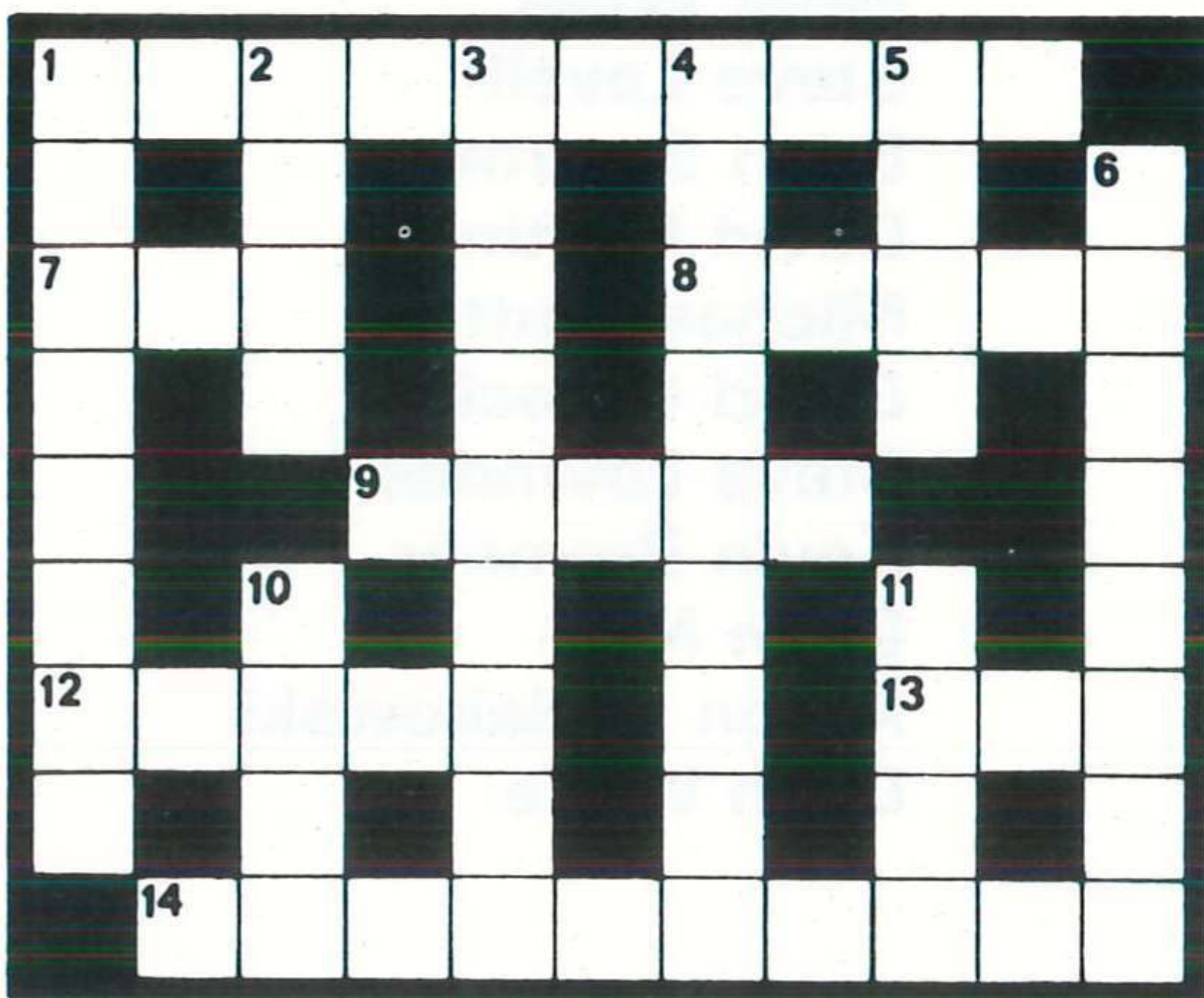
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NEIL REDFEARN	
TONY CALDWELL	
WAYNE FOSTER	
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JEFF CHANDLER	
GEORGE OGHANI	
JOHN McGOVERN	
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CROSSWORD No. 15

ACROSS

1. Midfielder Forest brought through from a teenager in 1980 to international consideration this season (5,5)
7. Hans Breukelen's missing mode of transport (3)
8. Stranraer can be seen at — — — Park (5)
9. The soccer nationality of the colourful caps: Brown, Green, Grey and White (5)
12. Long-serving Rangers man who moved into the manager's seat after Wallace (5)
13. The colour of the distracting band on that official ball the Football League brought in (3)
14. Last season they finished ninth in Division Two — their best-ever showing in the League (10)



DOWN

1. He served several northern clubs as a forward and later acted as (for instance) trainer to Manchester United and Northern Ireland (8)
2. Goal — — — (4)
3. Spurs were the last such FA Cup-winners (3-6)
4. They were introduced to give match ratings . . . on referees (9)
5. McEwan, maybe (4)
6. Such a match often turns out to be *un-* so! (8)
10. Poznan side in last season's Cup-Winners' Cup and this season's European Cup (4)
11. Gerry Armstrong was the *only* player to beat this fine Honduras keeper from open play in the 1982 World Cup finals (4)

Answers to No. 14: **ACROSS:** 6. Clough, 7 & 12 *ac.* goal-area, 8. trap, 9. Teddy, 11 & 4 *dn.* Romeo Zondervan, 12. See 7 *across*, 14. Eric, 15. trials. **DOWN:** 1. Scott, 2. Jovanic, 3. Whitworth, 4. See 11 *across*, 5. Alf (Ramsey), 10. Walsh, 13. red.

PICK-NICK No. 15

Solve this cryptic clue to a club's nickname and then identify the club:

"THE SHAKERS" and "THE SHIVERERS"?

Answer to No. 14:
SHOTS, ALDERSHOT

ANSWERS IN THE NEXT PROGRAMME

Puzzle Page

QUICK QUIZ No. 15

1. Which Briton made his 1000th appearance in 1983?
2. Against which country did Kevin Keegan win his first three caps?
3. Which non-League club's players went on strike in 1983 after their car expenses were docked?
4. What was Kuwait's World Cup mascot?
5. In which city are Glentoran based?

Answers to No. 14

1. Walford, 2. Centre-spot, 3. Jimmy Mullen, 4. 5,627, 5. Berwick Rangers.

MIXED DOUBLES No. 15

Re-order the letters in each of the words

ACTON and ARMAGH

to find the names of two men called "Tommy"

Answers to No. 14: DENNIS, GODDEN

ON THE BALL No. 15

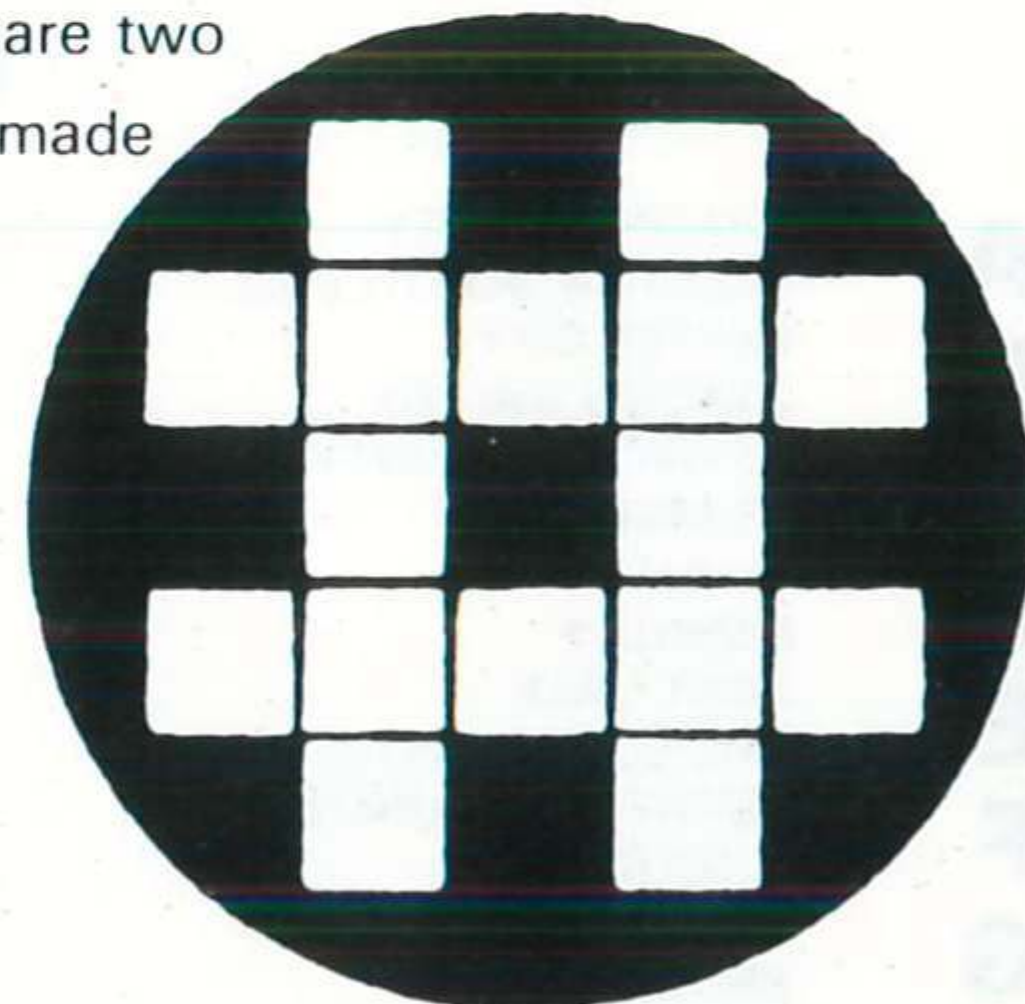
Every answer has five letters and the first one fits into the top line, but you have to decide where the rest must go.

Shipmates?

Greaves junior

The Van der Kerkhofs are two

More than one Taylor-made



Answers to No. 14: LUTON, GOALS, TURIN, BILLY.

TEAMS

BOLTON WANDERERS

White & Navy Blue

Simon Farnworth	1
Brian Borrows	2
Ray Deakin	3
Warren Joyce	4
Gerry McElhinney	5
Neil Berry	6
Steve Thompson	7
Jeff Chandler	8
Wayne Foster	9
Simon Rudge	10
Neil Redfearn	11
	12

MILWALL

Blue

Peter Wells
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David Martin
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David Cusack
Steve Lowndes
Kevin Bremner
Dean Neal
Anton Otulakowski
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A married man, with two children he is a schoolmaster and he enjoys playing cricket and squash, also listening to all kinds of music. Former Secretary of the Lancaster Morecambe Referees' Society, past Secretary (1972-76) of the Lancashire Referees' Association, and former F.A. area advisor.



LINESMEN:

T. CURTIS (Sheffield) Red Flag
D. T. PHILLIPS (Barnsley) Yellow Flag

HALFTIME SCOREBOARD

**A
B
C
D
E
F
G
H**

BRADFORD CITY
PRESTON NORTH END
EXETER CITY
OXFORD UNITED
NEWPORT COUNTY
GILLINGHAM
ORIENT
BURNLEY
PORT VALE
AFC BOURNEMOUTH
ROTHERHAM UNITED
LINCOLN CITY
SCUNTHORPE UNITED
BRENTFORD
SOUTHEND UNITED
HULL CITY

**I
J
K
L
M
N
O
P**

WALSALL
PLYMOUTH ARGYLE
WIMBLEDON
SHEFFIELD UNITED
BIRMINGHAM CITY
EVERTON
COVENTRY CITY
SUNDERLAND
LIVERPOOL
MANCHESTER UNITED
LUTON TOWN
NOTTINGHAM FOREST
NORWICH CITY
ARSENAL
NOTTS COUNTY
WEST HAM UNITED

**Q
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V
W
X**

QUEENS PARK RANGERS
WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS
SOUTHAMPTON
ASTON VILLA
STOKE CITY
LEICESTER CITY
TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR
WATFORD
WEST BROMWICH ALBION
IPSWICH TOWN
MANCHESTER CITY
LEEDS UNITED
SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY
OLDHAM ATHLETIC
ROCHDALE
DONCASTER ROVERS